TIM CAMPBELL IN LUCK. BE GETS A \$50,000 BRIDGE PRIVI-LEGE FOR \$15,000.

Were He and Republican Charles A. Hens the Team that Pulled President Howell Through the Legislature !- The Cool Action of the Dummy Bridge Trustees,

The advertising contract job, which was quietly put through the Board of Bridge Trustees on Monday afternoon, has aroused suspicion as well as indignation. This is no new proposition. The trustees have before re-ceived, an offer of as much as \$50,000 per annum for advertising privileges on the bridge. Three years ago such an offer was refused by the trustees on the ground that they had no power to accept it. Their counsel, Lawyer Dykman, so advised them, and the Corporation Counsel of both cities endorsed that opinion. The bridge charter itself forbids the raising of revenue in any such manner in the opinion of the gentlemen referred to. But the trustees on Monday, without debate, accepted the offer

The motives for this action are the subject of much interesting speculation, and it has been suggested that they are not unconnected with the salvation of the trustees' official rives at Albany last week. The men who get this valuable grant at own price are ex-Congressmen Timothy J. Campbell and Charles A. Hess, a brother of Jacob Hess. It is hardly necessary to enter into any further explanations, neither is it necessary to say that the storm of popular indignation which this fresh revelation of the character of the present bridge management will raise in both cities will be amply justified.

The offer of the "International Railway and Steamship Advertising Company," which, by the way, was backed up by the presence at the trustees' meeting of Timothy J. Campbell himself. is as follows:

For leave to advertise in the spaces of all the ears running over the Bridge to and from New York and Brooklyn, we will pay the sum of \$15,000 per annum, payable monthly or quarterly in advance, at the option of the Board ; the Board to give us a five years' lease, with the privilege of a renewal for five years more. We also agree to furnish a bond for the faithful performance of any contract we may make. The advertisement and frames to be placed in the cars are to be of a uniform, neat pattern. of the most modern style, to be approved by

The members of the firm are: George Green, proprietor of the Hotel Metropole, corner of Forty-second street and Broadway, New York. and President of the Forty-second and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company; Charles P. Craig. Lastern passenger agent of the Baltimere and Ohio Bailroad Company; William H. Williams of the Union News Company; Luke F. Cozzens, lawrer; Timothy J. Campbell, and Charles A. Hess. Mr. Green is the President of the International Railway and Steamship Advertising Company and Mr. Hess the Secre-

Mr. Hess said yesterday: "We are paying a Ar. Hess said yesterday: We are paying a great deal of money for the privilege of advertising in the bridge cars, but as we expect to obtain the privilege of advertising in the boats of the Union Ferry company and other bis concerns, in addition to some good things that we already have control of, we expect to make money out of our undertaking."

A high official connected with one of the elevated roads declared to a reporter of the Standard-Union that he would be willing to give \$50,000 a year for the privilege given to

signature than that ne would be willing to give \$50,000 a year for the privilege given to the International Advertising Company for \$15,000. The Union Ferry Company recently refused \$25,000 a year for the privilege of using the racks of the five ferries for advertising purposes. Mr. Klasam of the United States Steam and

Street Railway Advertising Company, in the Times building, which controls the advertising in more than 5,000 cars, said yesterday:

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"About three years ago a gentleman prominently identified with the Board of Bridge Trustees, and an intimate friend of Aiden S. Swan, came to us and said he thought that he could obtain for us the privilege of using the bridge cars for advertising purposes. We prepared our bid and sent the bridge trustees a communication offering them \$5,000 a year. This was all we were advised, at the time, to offer, but we were advised, at the time, to offer, but we were, of course, willing to give many thousand dollars more, indeed more than \$15,000, the sum which this present company has offered. Our bid was adversely considered by the trustees, the Board taking the ground that it did not have legal power to grant the privilege. Before rendering this decision the counsel of the Bridge Trustees was consulted with. He referred the matter to the Corporation Coursels of New York and Brooklyn, who decided that the awarding of such a lease as we asked for to advertise in the bridge cars, would be illegal, and that the said trustees had no power to grant it, in view of the fast that the bridge cars, would be illegal. mind that this whole business is a political scheme, and that when President Howell and the bridge trustees found themselves in a hole at Albany a short time ago, when their very existence was threatened and a positive demand made for their removal by the Mayor of Brooklyn and the leading newspapers of the two cities, they made up their mind to adopt any measure for self-preservation. In this continuency source, well seed what invaluable tingency you can well see of what invaluable Timothy J. Campbell, the Democratic poliand Timothy J. Campbell, the Democratic politican, and Charles Hess, the Republican politician, could be to them at Albany. The bridge trustees were allowed to remain in power, the will of the people was defeated and Messrs. Hess Green. Campbell & Co. have been awarded a tremendonsly valuable franchise that has gone and again here relief to reputable tremendonsiy valuable franchise that has again and again been refused to reputable business concerns on the ground that it would delace the bridge cars, and because the legally accepted authorities had declared that it was liezal. I know something about the gentlemen who are in this new advertising company, George Green, who is President, succeeded Eben S. Alien, who is now breaking the stones in Sing Sing, as President of the Forty-second Street and Grand Street Railway Company, Mr. Green is a rich man. We have had some title difficulty with his road of late, from the fact that although we hid for the privilege of advertising in the cars of his company, no notice was taken of our bid. It is very easy to see advertising in the cars of his company, no notice was taken of our bid. It is very easy to see now why he said no attention to our bid, being identified with an advertising company himself, he has no use for any other. I was informed some time ago that Mr. campbell was in some advertising company that proposed, if possible, to bid; the privilege to advertise in the boats of the Union Ferry Company. However, if it can hold the critige trustees to their contract it has a mighty continue and the contract it has a mighty continue. et, it has a mighty good thing, and one if properly handled, will pay very

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The Eagle, voicing the popular indignation of the beopie of Brockiyn said yesterday:

"When it was announced this morning that the trustees of the bridge had yesterday awarded to the International Steamship and Advertising Company a contract to advertise in the spaces of all the cars running over the bridge to and from Brockiyn the astonishment and surprise of conservative citizens of both cities was most pronounced. The early days of erratic advertising in this country, when the magnificent works of nature, the high hills and the towering mountains, were defaced by unseemly and faring advertisements, was recalled, and the action of the trustees was severely condemned on all sides. Feople at ones said: "Where is the nigger in the woods for these must be one somewhere? There is polities in this movement, and pretty had nolities at that." At the offices of the bridge absolutely no information could be obtained in regard to the people forming the International Railway and Steamship Advertising Company. Fresheam James Howell, as usual disclaimed all knowledge, and in lieu of information became abusive to the person seeking it.

The Standard-Union said: "Some time ago an attempt was made by President Howell and the bridge trustees over whom he has influence to go into the advertising business. Mr. Howell thought money could be made out of it. It he same idea had occurred to Mr. Howell when he was Mayor of Brooklyn, he would doubtless have made proper-provision for securing the consent of the majority in the Board of Bridge Trustees. He sought without success to carry his dear line is the property under his charge as President of the Board of Bridge Trustees and Mr. Howell property, but as Mr. Howell would could be successed and purposes, he sought without success to carry his dear line the property under his charge as President of the Board of Bridge Trustees, and Mr. Ho

zen to a Citizen reporter. 'He offered \$25,000 a year. Some say that Charley went too far in the matter, and wanted to make the bridge look luderous in his efforts at attraction. He proposed to put a monument on the top of the towers of a colored woman baptizing a white kid 'in scap suds. The trustees some say, refused the contract to Mr. Higgins on this ground.'

Eround.

Superintendent Mariin is opposed to the advertising scheme, for he thinks that the cars are better without the ornamental signs. Several years ago tourseller bykman decided that it was not inwise to put un these attractive placards and business notices, and no law has since been passed in favor of it. It may be that in the rush of business the trustees pesterday forgot what the opinion of Mr. Dykman was.

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The press also joins again with The Sun in condemning the sham reform subterfuge to which the trustees have resorted in regard to the terminal iscilities. The Jimes thus speaks:

"Without a word of prutest Chief Engineer Martin of the Brookins Bridge yesterday remited President Howell to jut him before the public in an attitude impossible to defend. Without a blush of shame President Howell resterday proposed to intuist the question of bridge terminals to a packed tribunal. He betrayed the trust imposed in him, he cheated the people of Brookins, he gave the lie to every assumption of fairness which could be made in his behalf. The terminal plan arranged by Superintendent Martin has been denounced as murderous and inefficient. It will make no provision for future expansion, Yet superintendent Martin is by the terms of the resolution adopted by the trustees at Howell's bidding yesterday, one of three experts who are to report upon that plan!

"We should hate to consider Mr. Martin a dishonorable man, but what honorable man would consent for an instant to such an astounding proposition?

"Will Martin the expert say to Martin the engineer. Martin, your plan is a dismal failure, a detestable humbug, a dangerous device, and inefficient to boot? Or will Martin the expert vote for the plan of Martin the engineer early, often, and all the time? Time alone can tell. Mr. Martin has at last a chance to redeem himself. Mr. Howell has justiy forfeited all confidence which might be felt in his management.

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The Nandard-Inton Observes: "President Howell and those of the Bridge Trustees who act with him apparently learned nothing by the recent agitation in the newspapers and in the Legislature over the bridge extension. They are not apparently moved at all by the wahes of the reopie. Mayor Chapin is not likely to be a party to such a deception by appointing an expert who would be a mere dummy; and Mayor Grant, if he is wise, will refuse also to fall in with President Howell's latest scheme. Will Mr. Howell and his associate Bourbons never learn anything? The people cannot be deceived by any such shallow device as that attempted resterday. At present the trustees have absolute nower in the premises. If they desire to have the extension made in the interest of the public, let them intrust it wholiv to the experts and require unanimous agreement on the plans to be adopted. If they do not so desire what is the use of throwing over their plans to thwart the wishes of the people and enrich a vertain combination of real estate speculators, a disguise so thin that he lwho runs may see inrough it?

The Eagle says: "If the proposed Board should be constituted, Mr. Martin, as the author of a plan which must be supposed to be imade juste because it has never been effected, would have one vote, and he would need only to secure the vote of another expert in order to have his ideas adopted. If they were adopted, the probability is that they would not be fruitful of any practical results, and this probability arises from the fact that Mr. Martin's than as it is called, was solemnly and formally adopted over two veras ago, and nothing has been done in pursuance of that action vet."

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"In short, these resolutions may mean something or nothing according to the spirit in which they are to be interpreted. That spirit will be shown by the posture which the trustees assume toward the Mayors of the two cities and by the attitude which those officers maintain toward the subject. Eventually the onestion must be settled and settled rightly. If not settled rightly by the present trustees, the question will run over them and officially end their being. The best aids of public opinion are required by the trustees in this emergency of the duties devoived upon them."

A NEW CANTOR FROM GALICIA.

Attorney Street to Rival Eldridge Street Now Among the Othodox Jews,

On the steamer Werra, which arrived at this port yesterday, was a learned gentleman from Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, by the name of Baruch Schor. Mr. Schor, although he came in the steerage, is a man of great renown in certain Jewish circles all over the world, and his coming had been anxiously awaited by a colony of his compatriots on the east side. In fact, it was at the solicitation of his New York friends that Mr. Schor left his native town to travel thousands of miles, an experience entirely new and not altogether pleasing to him. Mr. Schor is said by his friends be the best cantor in the world. That means that he can read the Hebrew scriptures with more clearness and expression and can sing the flebrew psaims and hymns better than and that the said trustees had no power to grant it. in view of the fact that the bridge charter forbids taking advantage of any such method of income as would be derived from advertising. I recollect well at the time that Mr. Swan, who was a friend of ours, expressed his opinion that the trustees would not think of granting us the privilege that we desired. There is no question of doubt in my mind that this whole business is a political and that this greatest in his line that this country has yet seen. Mr. Schoris

that this country has yet seen. Mr. Schoris to appear soon at the First Galician Synagogue on Attorney street, near Delancey, and his first efforts will be keenly criticised by the orthodox who are now adherents of the Edridge Sirect cantor.

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When the Coroner arrived it took him some mioutes to learn the trouble and then, another carriage having been secured, the party drove down to the large Office, where they were received with great courtesy by Gen. O'Beirne, the assistant superintendent. The Coroner explained the situation, and requested a statement of the position occupied by the United States Government toward Mr. Schor, Gen. O'Beirne, hadn't heard of any complaint and thought that the Coroner's friends had been imposed upon. After hearing just how Mr. Schor was induced to come be added that undoubtedly the too ernment would not interfere. Besides, the felt convinced, from all that was said, that Mr. Schor was an artist and admissible under any circumstances.

The Coroner and the others then withdrew, and got down into the reception room in time toreceive Mr. Schor as he put down his foot on the New World for the first time. He was borne away in triumph to the home of Mr. Fishel, where there were rejoicings of various kinds for the test of the day. Mr. Schor is described as an elderly gentleman, much attached to his prolession. If he likes New York and the members of the synagogue like him he will remain permanently.

AMERICANS TO, PETITION THE CZAR. The Siberian Exile Association Wants a Million Subscribers to Its Address,

The Siberian Exile Petition Association, which has its central bureau in Philadelphia, has sent out a printed circular with blanks for signatures "to be signed by men, women, and ouths." It is addressed to the Czar of Russia, and asks that he "will personally take note of a widespread interest among us in the workings and effect of the Siberian exile system."

We do not forget," the petition concludes, "the penal reforms already accomplished in the liussian empire. We are not bitnd to the mental and physical sufferings that of necessity are a part of any system of punishment erime against individuals, society, or the State; nor are we unmindful of the need of reforms which are actively engaging the attention of pulianthropasts in our own methods of dealing with convicts. In this we are giving expression to the leeding of a friendly people, that in the punishment of some of her subjects fitters, whether from causes peculiar to her people or on account of uncient custom, is not in harmony with the humanizing sentiments of the age. It is our wish that it the wisdom and nower of the Char and the favor of God flussis may grow in the admiration and syncpathy of the American people and of the whole civilized world."

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The present movement began with the church of the Rev. W. N. McVickar of Philadelphia, who is the President of the association. The central bureau is at 1.407 Locust street, Philadelphia, Copies of the petition may be obtained at Breatance, Union square. where contributions toward the

the contract to advertise in the care for a period of five years at a rental of \$15,000 a year.

"Why dight't Charler Highins get the contract a few years ago?" said a well-known officer to be will have it stuffed. Shot as Eagle in Jamaica Woods.

A NEW HOME FOR MUSIC. Mrs. Carnegie Lays the Corner Stone-All

The corner stone of the new music hall at Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue was laid yesterday afternoon in the presence of 500 representatives of all the large musical organizations in the city. The exercises opened at 4:30 o'clock with a fanfare of trumpets. Morris Reno. President of the Music Hall Company, made the introductory address. Every New York musician, he said ought to rejoice that New York musical societies were about to have a common home. No kind of music would be excluded. This common home of all New York musicians would be due to the generosity hearers in barmony. "All success, then, to the Music Hall Association to Mr. Carnegie, and to Mrs. Carnegie, who is about to lay the corner

Mrs. Carnegie, who is about to lay the corner stone.

Mrs. Carnegie patted with a trowel the bed of mortar under the suspended stone, and when the stone had settled into place she gave it three taps with a mason's mallet. The band played, and everyone shouted "Carnegie" Mr. Carnegie responded to the call by explaining that he was not the only builder nor the future owner of the new hall, but that many others had contributed proportionately more of their wealth toward erecting it than he. Music, he thought, was kindred to all good things, and, therefore, the music hall, when completed, should be open to charitable enterprises. He haped the hall would, become as celebrated in the history of New York as Faneuii Hall had been in the history of Boston. Mr. E. Henry Hyde proposed and led three cheers for Mr. Carnegie.

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and public spirit of Andrew Carnegie, whom Mr. Reno then introduced to the audience.

Mr. Carnegie simply said that he was glad to call on Mr. E. Henry Hyde. President of the Philharmonic Society, to tell the friends of music what they might expect from the new hall.

The first things man made after getting shelter over his head. Mr. Hyde said, were a hard and an organ; that is, a stringed and a wind instrument. This fact was significant of the inherent desire of every human being for a mode of expression sweeter than language, The musical art, developed from this little beginning, had reached to day near to perfection. New bork was one of the greatest musical eities in the world, and excelled in every variety of music. The kings and queens of sond instrument made plarimages to it. All such that first been planned by Mr. Carnegie and would be helped to completion by his generosity. The new hall would have all the conveniences as to sight and sound that then to conveniences as to sight and sound that then to conveniences as to sight and sound that then to conveniences as to sight and sound that then to conveniences as to sight and sound that then to conveniences as to sight and sound that then to conveniences as to sight and sound that then to conveniences as to sight and sound that the conveniences are the conveniences of the Pointena of the Symphony Society. Musical transfers of the symphony Society. The h music what they might expect from the new hall.

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Col. Weber will Let them Perform Before he Decides Whether they are Artists. Eduard Strauss's Vienna Orchestra, which some of the musical organizations of this country have been trying to keep out on the ground that they are not artists, but merely contract laborers, landed from the North German Lloyd steamship Werra at Hoboken yes-

terday. They came as cabin passengers.



EDUARD STRAUSS. Mr. Strauss was taken from the ship at Quarantine and brought up on the steamboat Laura M. Starin, to the Werra's pier. Among those who welcomed the director were the American manager of the orchestra, Mr. B. Blakely, the acting Austrian Consul Otto I. Eberhard: Howard Carroll, Editor Sigismund Keinman of the Austra-Bussayan Gazelle.

THE COLLEGE OF MUNIC.

Twelfth Annual Commencement and Distributton of Medals.

The twelfth annual commencement of the New York College of Music was held in Chickering Hall last evening in the presence of a large audien e. In the preliminary concert selections for plane and violin from Mozart, Beethoven, and other composers were rendered by the more proficient pupils, assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Frank

Before presenting medals, honor prizes and estimonials to about a hundred pupils Everett P. Wheeler, President of the college, au-P. Wheeler, President of the conege, acneunced that the students from twenty-one
different blates had attended the institution
the past year. He considered Alexander Lambert, who as missical director was the reahead of the college, to be a public benefactor
in establishing so excellent an institution for
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art of music. Following are the names of the
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Plane-Mr. Henry Levy, Miss Ernestine Lambert, Miss Mercedes O'Leary, Miss Cornella B. Payne, Miss Edith S. Retchum, Vocal-Miss Millie Hirshield, Violin-Mr. Willie Honor prizes and testimonials were present-ed to about 100 other pupils.

The Long Branch Election.

LONG BRANCH, May 13 .- In the election of Town Commissioners here to-day the Citizens' ticket, headed by Thomas McKenna, was elected by a large majority over the l'eople's This elects Thomas McKenna, Thomas Wolley, and Henry Sherman as Commissioners. No figures can be obtained until 2 o'clock in the morning. The People's ticket was considered very strong. The Citizens' or opposition ticket, very strong. The Citizens' or opposition ticket, represented in a great degree the law and order party. The question as to whether such places as the Pennsylvania Club should or should not remain open was, however, only a secondary consideration. It is said that Dr. Pemberton and Phil Daly have agreed to disagree on floated and family matters. Those in the way to know say that some revelutions may follow this election. Mayor Brown is to be nominated for Senator, and many people appeared to think that this was enough glory for one man, and cut his ticket.

The American Life Insurance Company In-

HARRISDURGH, Pa., May 18. Attorneys for the American Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia this evening filed an admission with Judge Simonton that the company is in-solvent, and the Court aspointed the Keal Estate Title Insurance and Trust company of Philadelphia as receiver with a bond of Soul,

AMUSEMENTS. The Sarasarte-D'Albert Concert,

The first of the three farewell recitals of Pablo Sara-arte and Eugen d'Albert afforded two hours of enjoyable music to an appreciative audience at the Casino yesterdar afternoon. The two artists interpreted a very innoon. The two artists interpreted a very interesting programme, with the assistance of Mine. Berthe Mark, the plantiste. The musiciats were heard in gems from Chorin, schubert, Beetheven, hubbistein, Strauss-Tausig, and other composers and their performances received the heartiest approval. This afternoon it 3 o'clock, the second concert will be given, with an equally varied programme, and to-morrow the artists will make their last appearance. There has been a large advance fale or these two concerts, indicating that posular interest in the work of the distinguished musician is still well sustained.

Concert by the Ladies' Orchestra. There was an interesting concert at Cooper

Union last evening by the Ladies' Orchestra which was organized by Misses Eleanor and Sallie, daughters of ex-Mayor Hewitt. about three years ago. The concert was the third given under the auspices of the auxiliary society of the Association of Working Girls' Societies, and an admittance fee of five cents was charged, in order that the listeners might have the antearance, at least, of con-tributing materially to the expenses of the entertainment.
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Suite, Feer Gynt by Grieg.

Music in the New Peddle Memorial Church, The musical entertains ent connected with the dedication of the Peddle Memorial Church in Newark was held last night, with Prof. C. H. Bowman at the big organ. There were more than 300 singers present from the various choirs and choral societies of the city. The choirs of every church in the city were represented, and nearly all the prominent organists took turns at the organ. The audience was the largest that ever assembled in a church in Newark and thousands stend outside listening to the organ and the voices.

Killed the Woman Who Pounded Him. BBAINARD, Neb., May 12 David Casey, a presperous Irish farmer living about two miles north of town, yesterlay had a quarrel with the family of his neighbor. James lifordan, as a result of which four of them, includ-

came to town and gave himself up.

A Testimonial to France, DETROIT, May 13 .- The National Society of the Sons of the American Levolution solicits the comperation of the public in raising money by \$1 subscriptions for an adequate fund for a suitable testimonial to be sent from America to France. The work is in the hands of a large committee, representing every section of the country and each political party. Money and suggestions for the best form of a testimonial should be sent to the Chairman of the committee, br. William seward webb of New York city, or to W. H. Breariey of the Deiroit Journal.

Killed in a Battroad Wreck. St. Louis, May 13. The new St. Louis, Kansas City, and Colorado Enliway was the scene of a fatal wreck vesterday. A mixed conscene of a latal wreck vesterally. A miled con-struction frain started for clayion, and just be-fore renching the town the engine and five cars left the track. Richard Jones, engineer, and Richard Shelieraft, conductor, were killed, and Arnold carfield, fireman, fatally injured. The engine and cars were reduced to scrap iron. Thirty men jumped and saved themselves.

Expelled from the Flour Exchange.

BALTIMORE, May 13.-The Corn and Flour Exchange to-day expelled Edward Futvoye for dishon-rable conduct. Futvoye, until about three months ago, was resident agent here of the Furness line of steamers. At that time he fied the city, abandoning his wife and taking up with another woman. Futvove was also said to be largely in debt to the Furness Com-

Chicago Wants a Man-of-War.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The directors of the Chicago Bard of Trade to-day adouted a memorial to Congress asking that a modern highclass war vested be substituted for the old steamer Michigan, the only United States man-of-war on the great lakes. The memorial de-clares that the Michigan would swill the ridi-cule of foreigners visiting the World's Fair.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest From All

Quarters. The Union Switch and Signal Company has a contract to equip the Harlem road with the Westinghouse automatic pneumatic block signal and interlocking system between Mott Haven and Woodlawn Junction. Five towers will be erected, as follows: At Mott Haven Spuyten Duyvil Junction, the north end of the Mott Haven storage yard, Melro-e, and Bedford Park. The signals of the blocks will be from 2,000 to 3,000 feet apart. Several miles of

the Hall block signal system are being put up

Notice was received yesterday at the local office of the Missouri Pacific Railroad of a reduction in passenger rates from St Louis to Kansas City and points beyond. The rates, which go into effect at once, are \$3 to Kansas City, \$3.65 to Leavenworth, \$4 to Atchison, and \$10.50 to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver. This is in accordance with the Alton's \$3 rate from Chicago to Kansas City. The Santa le road has announced that it will put a \$3 rate into effect on May 15 between Chicago and Kansas City. General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford of the

discharged one of his old travelling passenger agents for accepting commissions for influ-encing business over a connecting line. Copies of the order of dismissing the offender were sent to all the railroads. A Chicago disputch says : The indications are that there will be a slim attendance at the meeting called by General Passenger Agent Sebastian of the Rock Island for to-day. Apparently none of the other Missouri River lines. is disposed to follow the Bock Island in advancing rates to Kansas City and Omaha.

Nevertheless the majority refuse to meet the \$3 rate of the Chicago and Alton. The only road that has taken action similar to the Alton is the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé, which announced yesterday that it would put the reduced rate in effect both ways. The Chicago Burlington and Quincy caused a sensation by giving notice that it would establish a rate of \$1 from Kansas City to St. Louts, taking effect Friday. No further reductions were made be-tween Chicago and St. Paul, but report had it that the Burlimgton and Northern was prepar-ing to spring a \$1 rate from St. Paul to Chicago. At a meeting of the Western Freight Associ-

At a meeting of the Western Freight Association in Unicago yesterday a decision was reached to reduce the rates on dressed beef from Omaha to Chicago to 15°, cents a hundred pounds, the rate from Kansas City. The figures heretofore from Omaha have been 23 cents. It was upon the application of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Burlington that the reduction was made. Considerate the time was given to the consideration of the reduced through rates to the Missouri River by way of St. Paul, with a view of effecting an equalization by way of Chicago, but no conclusion was reached.

At a meeting of the Chicago freight com-mittee of the Central Traffic Association ves-terday the Lake Shore road made a propothe present basis of thirty cents to twents-the cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to the seaboard, in consequence of the latest cut in lake and rail rates. After consideration of the subject, it was decided that before taking such action it would be better to request the trunk lines to restore and maintain the lake differentials agreed upon two months are.

At the annual meeting of the Delaware and At the annual meeting of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad to yesterday all the directors were reducted. William Waldorf Astor takes the place of the late John Ja ob Astor, and James A. Roosevelt succeeds David Dows, de-ceased. The Board of Directors will meet to-day to elect officers. Fresident Osphanisaid yesterday that steps would soon be taken to lease the liutland road, as previously an-nounced.

President E. F. Winslow of the St. Louis and San Francisco. Radrond said vesterday that there would be several changes in the Found of Directors at to-day's annual meeting, but he mentioned no names.

The 'National Convention of the Order of Railway Conductors met in Rochester yesterday. A public reception was given the delegates at the Lyceum Theatre. Secretary of state Frank like delivered the address. Mayor carroll welcomed the conductors to this city. There are over 1,000 delegates and the Contention will remain in session about a week. The business meetings will be secret.

A St. Louis despatch says a peculiar case under the Inter-State law was filed in the Federal Courts to-day, The Nelson Distilling Commany, the Feinfulls, secured the Autest of H. Morsman, agent of the Facilic Express Company, for refusing to carry the goods of the Nelson Distillings ompany. The Nelson Company say that Morsman instructed all drivers to pay no attention to the Facilic Express calls of the distilling company. The case will come under the head of discrimination against the com-

years ago a controlling interest was offered at 200 in a directors meeting of the Richmond and Danville. As for the individuals who are said to be after a hand in I plitmore and Ohio management, it was reported yesterday on the street that Calvin S. Brice either has been or will be directed a director.

A St. Paul despatch says. The rate war continues, and promises interesting developments. The hansas tity road peterday amounted that the hurlington's St. Paul-Chicago rate would be met and also the St. Paul-Chicago rate would be met and also the St. Paul-Chicago rate would be met and also the St. Paul-Chicago rate would be met and also the St. Paul-Chicago rate would be met and as a says all cuts win be met by the North-western system. Inter are new announced to go into effect on the 16th of \$10 and \$7 to Kansas City \$10.20 and \$7. to tomaha, and \$7.50 and \$7 to sounce the commission of the same of A St. Paul despatch says. The rate war conthrough rate.

The gang of trackmen employed by the

The gang of trackmen employed by the frand tentral Station tombany struck on Monday morning for an increase of pay from \$1.85 to \$1.85 a day. They to different Manager Platt that they thought they could do better elsewhere, and, after cetting their ray up to date, they lost the premises. Mr. Platt of them that the company couldn't afford to my any more and that they were really gotting more than any other road about New York paid. Mr. Platt polonity filled their places with other men. There were thritten of the strikers. A lew hours afterward several of them asked to be taken back at the old wages.

The Northern Steamship line yesterday reduced the freight rales from New York to local points on Lake Eulerier to the basis of 50 cents, first class, per fee rounds. This is the same as the lake and rail rate from New York to Duluth.

same as the lake and rail rate from New York to Duluth.

The Missouri Pacific people in St. Louis say that Jay Gould is after the Rock Island's scalp, and that the Rock Island is advertising for business from St. Louis to all points West and have no lines out of St. Louis. It has been getting business which rightfully should have gone to the Missouri Pacific. It is also said that Mr. Gould, while here on his recent visit, said that the Missouri Pacific was a St. Louis roads and hereafter he intended to protect the trade of this city and wound meet any and all cut race made by other lines which discriminated against St. Louis in favor of Chicago or Kansas City.

A Lockport despatch says that the Delaware Lackswanza and Western Railroad has se-cured the right of way for an extension from a point near Lasalie to Suspension Bridge.

The Iowa Baircad Commissioners heard compaints from Eurington shippers in that city vesterills. The shippers claim the freight raiss over the Eurington Cedar Rapids and Schenge and St. Louis against Burlington, chiego and St. Louis against Burlington, shutting the latter completely out of the field. The road attempted no defence other than that the joint-rate law was totally wrong and unjust. This is the first case against the new joint-rate law, and was taken under advisement. President Meyer of the Paltimore and Ohio

Inflored says there is no truth in the recently published reports that the Fallimore and Obio is localing toward an extension of its system through a "deal" with the Blotmond Terminal or that any party in the Board of Direction of the Baltimore and Obio is at all concerned about the sale of the city's stock in the company, or of the sale of the Johns Hopkins stock.

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invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, on Friday, at 1 P. M., at 297 West 87th et. BAKER .- Suddenly, on Monday morning, at o'clock Capt Benjamin T. Baker. Services at his late residence 020 14th st. N. W.

Washington, at at U A. M., Thursday. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery Services at Calvary Church, this city, Friday, at 1 F. M. Sag Harbor papers please copy.

BOW RON.—At Sing Sing, N. Y., on first day fifth month, 14th. Anna M., wife of Joshua W. Bowron, in her 75d year uneral services to-day at 2180 P. M., at her late resi-

dence, highland av. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 12 55 P. M. returning at 3 to P. M. Carriages in waiting. Interment at convenience of family BROWN,—On the 17th inst. William O. Brown, aged lits relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral at his late residence, 11 Morto st, on Wednesday at 1 o clock.

ASHIN,—On the 11th mst, at his late residence, 432 West 17th sf. Patrick Cashin, aged 7 months and 17 days. The interment took place on Monday at Calvary.

CHINLETT.-On Monday, May 12, Mrs. Rose Chis-Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 140 East 30th at to day at 1 P. M.

English papers please copy.
COOPER,—Suddenly, Eachel B. Cooper, wife of John H. Cooper.

DYKERS, On Monday, May 12, Prancis H. Dykers, at his residence, 5/17 Madison av. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Epiphany, 2d

av. and 22d st., on Thursday 15th inst. at 10:30 A. M. Interment in family vault, Calvary Cemetery, EDWARDS,—On May 12 Catharine, widow of Jonemiah Edwards in the Sid year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of

her daughter, Mrs H. F. Wright, 356 West 24th st., on Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. Inter-ment at Oak Hill Cemetery, Nyack. Sag Harbor, L. L. papers please copy. GALLAGHER.-Lillian K. Gallagher, in her 22d

year, after a lingering attack of pulmonary con-sumption, at her home in Drifton Pa GANNON.—On Monday, May 12, William F. Gannon, at his late residence, 345 East 41st at. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral from St. Gabriel's Church, East S7th st., to-day at 11 A. M. GOULD,—At the Murray Hill Hotel, after a brief filness, Julia F Gould, daughter of the late Charles

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BARDEN, -On Tuesday, May 13, Patrick Harden, in the 65th year of his age, at his late residence, 215 Berry at. Brook vn E. D.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HEILMAN,—at Williamsbridge, N. Y. on Sunday, May 11, David F. Heilman, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend his funeral, from his late residence, Williams-bridge, to-day at 2 o'clock. Interment at Wood-

HILLYER.-On Monday, May 12, 1880, at his late 04 years. The remains will be taken to Washington, D. C., for

HITCHCOCK .- Entered into rest on Monday, May 12, at his late residence, lies Hudson at., Levi Blichcock. His friends and members of Bookbinders' Bensyslent Hociety and Housbinders' Provident Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. John's Church, Varick at., to day at 12 M

HOWARD.-At Northville, N. Y. May S. Carlos Huntington, youngest son of George Langdon and Adelaide Wight Howard, aged 4 months and 12 IRELAND .-On May 13. Grover Hamilton, aged 14 days, beloved son of Charles A and Jessie M. Ire

funeral private on account of sickness from 255 JACKBON,-In Chicago, May 7, Francis Jackson. son of the late Obadian Jackson. In the 51st year of

KIRBEE.-On the 11th inst, James P. Ktubes, aged 62 years and 4 months.
The body has been taken to Hartford, Conn., for inter-KUNTZ,-On Sonday, the 11th inst, at 11 45 P.

N. Joseph Kuntz. Funeral to day from his late residence, 1,285 Fulton av. at 1 30 o clock P. M. Interment in Woodlawn Cometery Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ANYON. -In Bronklyn. Toestar evening, May 18.

AND MON.—III Brooklyn. Togsday evening, May In after a long lillues Mary Augusta, wife of W. J. Lauyon aged in years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MERGES.—Thesday May 13. at Trinity Rectory, Bergen Point N. J. Mary Noel, widow of the late Henry Meign in the 79th year of her age.

McLillan.—ivi May 11. at his residence, 258 East. 35th at. John McLeilan aged on years. Thirty years.

Shin at. John McLellan, aged on years. Thirty years connected with the American Feature's Friend McLEAN, Con Tuesday, May 13 at his residence

No. 128 West 57th st. James M. McLeath.
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Funeral from her late residence 28% West Sist Sint oday at 1 1 M. Relatives and friends invited.

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MOOME. The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Moore will

take passe from the church of tur Lady of Mercy at Fordham on Wednesday morning at 10 cheloes, when a scenn high mass will be offered for the repose of fee roul.

MUNN.-A: Chatham. N. J. May 12 at 10:50 & M., Dr. John L. Munn, in the 75th year of his age. Friends are invited is attend the funeral from Stanley Congregational church to day at 2 P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Charbam on arrival of the 12 clock train from Barciny at . New York Delaware. acher anna and Western Ballroad Morris and Es

PAYAL -Suddenly, on Juestay morning 17:30 at the residence of her son malaw. M. C. Chambers Mrs. Fanny Payne in her bith year. Services at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, lath inst. Funeral Thursday morning at 10 e'clock, at 739

Hosper st., Brooklyn-PHELPS. - Suddenly, May 12 Charles Phelps son of Anse: Phelps of Springfield, Mass in the soth year of his age. nterment at Springfield, Mass. to day.

Wife of Robert Porter.
Funeral Wednesday, May 14, at J.P. M. POWELL, -- At Continuat, May 12 Mrs. Saran Powell, widow of the late Key. Bowel Powell. Funeral to-day at 1 P. M. at Welch Church, 18th 64 SHEARER, -On the 18th inst., Denald M. Shearer,

aged 37 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, the members of Clan McKenzie, No. 28, O. S. C., and the Journay-men Stone Setters' Association are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral at the Presbyterian

Church, 7th av., near 18th st., on Thursday at 116 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn. oclock. Interment at Woodiawn.

SINGUN.—Nonday, May 12, at the residence of her son, fir. H. B. Sisson, 258 West, 25th st., Marths C. Hobitzell, in the 71st year of her age, widow of

Major Lewis L. Sisson and daughter of the late Henry Hobitted of Bedford, Pa. Services this evening at N o'clock. Interment at Quakerstown Pa. Thurslaw JP. M. Parkersburg and Moundeville (W. Va.) papers please

copy.

STEVENS,—At Sing Sing, May 12, Mary Marshall, widow of John M. Stevens, and daughter of the late WEETING,-Nay 13, 18:0 Annie Sweeting aged

40 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her lase yestonence 3007 7th av. on Wednesday, at 12 3017 M., and at Dr. Filles Church, 30th 8t and 7th av. at

TEN EYCK .- At Albany, on Tuesday morning. May 13, Julia G., widow of the late Hon. John C. Ten

Eyek of Nount Holy, N. J.

THAYLE. At Youkers, N. Y., May 12, in the 12th year of her age. Sophia Howard, daughter of Stephen H. and Anna F. Tanger.

Estatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 75 Hawthorne av. this afternoon at \$

THAPHACEN, -On Sunday, May 11, Edward M.

Traphagen.
Funeral private. Interment at Nount Hope Cemetery this morning.
TICh ER.—(n. Saturday, May 10, at Portland, Ma., Grace Spaulding, wife of John C. Tucker, Jr., M. D.,

in the 27th year of her age.

WHITING. On Monday evening, the 12th inst.,
Anna Stickney, wife of William D. Whiting, in the 42d year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 25 East 75th st., to day at 5 o clock P M Interment at Mt Auburn, Mass, Piesse omit nowers.

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